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Provincial union Manitoban aim

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Manitoba's Provincial leadership Conference has set up a permanent inter-executive body as the beginning of a provincial student union.

Delegates from the five provincial institutions of higher education met at Brandon College February 12 to discuss basic issues of student government.

The new structure is intended to aid in presenting a united front of Manitoba students on their problems.

The conference also decided to try to rebuild the image of student government to place it in the center of university life, and make it part of the student's practical education.

It was decided that representation should be made to the provincial government to lower the voting age and to allow students representation on the Manitoba Council of Higher Learning.

The grants issue

"In camera" conference held; U of M also presses Lesage

A McGill delegation met in Quebec City with government representatives yesterday to discuss the university's statutory grants for the current fiscal year.

The meeting was held in camera with high-ranking officials of the Finance Department. There was no announcement on the progress of the talks after the bargaining session.

In the McGill delegation were Chancellor Howard I. Ross, Dean Maxwell Cohen of the Law Faculty, Dean Nesbitt, a University Governor, and George Grimson, executive assistant to Principal Robertson.

The meeting, set up after University spokesmen met with Premier Lesage last week, was "to determine if it is exact that McGill University cannot furnish the necessary services of higher education with the funds at its disposal and in the same way as other Quebec universities."

A storm of controversy had erupted over the increase of \$98,000 in the grants for McGill in this year's estimates of the Education Department.

McGill had asked for an in-

crease of \$3.5 million over last year's grant.

Meanwhile, Premier Lesage expects to meet University of Montreal Rector Dr. Roger Gaudry within ten days to discuss the possibility of increasing the Province's operating grants to the University this year.

Dr. Gaudry had warned that the University faces a \$2 million deficit if the grant is not increased.

Premier Lesage told reporters he had spoken with Dr. Gaudry during the morning and they had agreed in principle to a meeting.

University of Montreal has received \$16,657,000 in grants this year. This was \$3 million greater than last year's total.



DR. H. LOCKE ROBERTSON
no announcement

Engineers' party pulls vote upset

EDMONTON (CUP) — The engineers party hit the jackpot in Model Parliament election February 11 at the University of Alberta in Edmonton.

The National Existentialist Student Party (NESP), founded and named by students from the Engineering Faculty, nosed out the Liberals by .3% of the record vote to form a minority government.

NESP ran on a platform of campus involvement in Model Parliament, and against what they called campus apathy caused by the other parties.

NESP leader William Eckford said the party was formed to show that elections were not being run on the proper plane. "We've been given the sign that the campus is tired of being left out of Model Parliament," he explained.

Teachers in Hull area end walkout

HULL (PEN) — The teachers controversy in the regional schools of Papineau and l'Outaouais has ended. 9676 students will be returning to classes.

After such a storm, which almost drove parents and students to fury, one is tempted to scream victory. The matter, however, is not closed, and it is still too early to see the difference between the active and the passive happenings in these 30 days in which students have missed classes through the fault of the professors.

The fact remains, however, that the students' viewpoint has been systematically forgotten both by the strikers and their supporters, and by UGEQ.

While professors and commissioners tried to settle their differences, the students tried to organize themselves in order not to lose everything in this situation. M. André Allain, President of the students in the Cour préparatoire aux études supérieures, first tried to install a bus service to take students to the Consortium Marguerite-d'Youville, where courses were proceeding normally. When, after several days of conflict, the commissioners consented, the students of CPES, who were not standing idle, organized themselves to tutor each other.

But, after three weeks of this system, and despite the high attendance (75%) at these improvised courses, some students resigned and began to look for work. There are several opportunities, according to these students. The remaining students are now faced with hours of

catching up and by higher school taxes. But, the students, who have proved their maturity throughout this controversy, say they are willing to face the work as long as they can save their year and their future.

The teachers in the l'Outaouais region returned to their classes on Thursday, February 17, two days after the signing of the agreement.

However, there is no agreement between the CSRO com-

missioners and the teachers' syndicate concerning the method for the return to work.

There is no clause in the contract which obliges the teachers to work extra hours in order to make up for the lost time. It seems evident, however, that the students will force the teachers to give make-up courses.

The teachers, on the other hand, refuse to give extra courses, unless they are paid accordingly.



OOPS: A 4000-gallon oil truck was making its way up Peel Street yesterday, its driver unaware that a rear valve was leaking. The result was a flood of oil in the area of Peel and Pine, which Montreal firemen were called upon to hose off the streets.

Students' Society President delivers final report today

Students' Society President Sharon Sholzberg will address an open meeting today at 1 pm in the University Centre ballroom.

Miss Sholzberg will review Students' Council activities for the past year and then throw the floor open to questions.

It will be the first time that a regular open meeting of the Students' Society will hear a year in review from the President.

In previous years, the state of the University address was delivered at a banquet for award winners of the Students' Society Council no longer makes awards.

Miss Sholzberg will be the only speaker at the meeting. Some candidates in the SC presidential race had complained that External Affairs vice-president Ken Cabatoff would be given an unfair advantage were he allowed to speak.

In other SC news, voting will take place tomorrow to fill executive positions in the Students' Council, the Women's Union and the undergraduate societies.



SHARON SHOLZBERG
year-end report

Open Meeting

In accordance with the constitution of the Students' Society, an Open Meeting of the Students' Society will be held today at 1 pm in the Ballroom.

Notice of the meeting was first given in the Daily of February 8, three weeks before the meeting.

The year-end report will be given at this meeting.

SHARON SHOLZBERG,
President, Students' Society.

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Episode Seven
Seventh nervous breakdown... we regret to inform you that the magnum combination of five masthead styles will not appear... thank you, Clara Mian... thank you, Murray Hirsh... thank you, Elly Q... thank you, Irblock... thank you, Dave Mac... thank you, Bull... thank you, Squire... thank you again, Clara Mian. Special thanks to Judy, Marc, Honey, Stephen and Bob. See you all at the banquet. It is time to start to hit the books. This episode has seven weeks. Can I go now?
Don.

The pricked balloon

Before Mr. Nielsen, MP for the Yukon, tells all, or alternatively tells nothing about funny bankruptcies, it might be instructive to take a hard look at the record. Surely no image-making has been more successful in recent times than that which has built up Claude Napoléon Wagner as a mixture of St. George, Joe Friday and Batman.

No praise has been too exaggerated for the Justice Minister; newspapers, television and radio have been hauled into service in order to present the man who at last was going to clean up the barbaric mess that was

Montreal. One national magazine even went to the extent of making him Man of the Year. Hyperbole piled on hyperbole to build Our Hero as someone to whom all God-fearing citizens could look to for help and succour in the eternal war against crime. The Second Coming, it was whispered, had indeed come.

Unfortunately, the facts are proving to be recalcitrant. Liberal-minded folk are finding it increasingly difficult to reconcile M. Wagner's outbursts on the evils of capital punishment abolition with the whiz kid presentation favoured by much of the Press; and the Justice Minister's tendency to invoke the intervention of the Virgin Mary in

dealing with murder cases suggests a less than overweening faith in a more mundane, secular approach. Nor do M. Wagner's well publicized trips to New York in the pursuit of a continental-type police system inspire confidence at a time when bodies continue, in the most embarrassing fashion, to pop up in our very own back yard.

As the enemy of nefarious sweepstake ticket vendors and illicit teenage drinking orgies in Lachine, the Justice Minister, of course, leads the field. But when it comes to keeping important witnesses from unwillingly fleeing this earth, or helping nightclub waiters avoid having their heads beaten in by protection gangs, or ensuring that occasionally a nightclub is not burned down, or encouraging policemen not to threaten club owners who show a reluctance to have night ladies on their premises, or helping to find that elusive dream peddler, M. Rivard — why, in these instances the Justice Minister has proved to be less than a whiz kid.

It may be, of course, that Mr. Nielsen will have little to say in the House. But it is legitimate to wonder whether we may look forward in the future to having our crimes solved for us by someone who represents thousands of acres of improbable snow in the Yukon. The point about St. George, after all, was that he did in fact slay the dragon.

LETTERS

Tax Swindle

Dear Sir:

I write to you on the subject of the Great Tax Swindle. In Montreal sales tax is officially 6%. This means that a retailer has to pay an ad valorem tax of 6% on the total of all sales excepting some exempted articles and foodstuffs. This tax the retailer levies on each of us when we make a purchase, by adding 6% to our bills.

The fact is that we in effect pay, on average, something more than 6½% and this extra tax goes straight into the retailer's pocket. Allow me to explain. 6% is difficult to calculate on fractions of a dollar, so all cashiers have a little table that goes something like this:

On \$1 to \$16 charge \$1 tax.
— \$17 — \$33 — \$2 —
— \$34 — \$50 — \$3 —
— \$51 — \$66 — \$4 —
— \$67 — \$83 — \$5 —
— \$84 — \$99 — \$6 —

Now it should be immediately apparent that if one buys an article for \$1.51 and is charged \$10 tax, one is paying 6% on the first \$1.50 and 100% on the remaining cent. Or, to put it another way, one is paying 6.63% on the whole purchase.

Another example would be this; buy one article for \$35 and pay \$3 tax, buy three such articles on the same bill and pay \$7 tax. Should you buy these items separately you will pay \$9 tax. 8.7%.

The retailer pays his tax on the total of all sales in one period and he pays 6%. Now this system of charging \$1 on each fraction of one sixth of a dollar is quite acceptable when it involves the last few cents of a weeks takings of hundreds or thousands of dollars. It is excusable on large retail purchases but most consumer spend-

ing is on purchases of under three dollars. In fact we probably spend between 15% and 20% of our incomes in this way. Thus we are forced to pay an illicit surcharge, which I estimate to be, on average, .3% on all taxable consumer purchases. I will leave it to you to calculate how much this is for you, but for me it represents some 25 cents a month.

But, you say, this is insignificant. Maybe it does not hurt us all individually but think of what it looks like on Messrs Eaton's and Morgan's books. But those companies which run charge accounts could be more just and charge 6% of total purchases each month even using this system, but do they? No, they know when they are on to a good thing. Thanks to the government every retailer is making a nice little profit of .3% which he does not have to declare, is no part of his turnover, which is in fact pure profit.

This, sir, is the Great Tax Swindle. A remedy? Of course there is. That little table which stands by every cashier should read:

On \$1 to \$8 charge 0 tax
— \$9 — \$25 — \$1 —
— \$26 — \$41 — \$2 —
— \$42 — \$58 — \$3 —
— \$59 — \$75 — \$4 —
— \$76 — \$91 — \$5 —
— \$92 — \$99 — \$6 —

In other words where 6% is less than \$.5 charge nothing and where it is greater charge \$1. Note that one sixth of a dollar is \$16.66 and this is the amount on which each cent tax should be charged. Thus each multiple of 16.66 should lie in the middle of the range within which each additional cent of tax is added.

This system could be weighted in favour of the retailer by reducing all the range boundaries by one cent. This would allow a small surplus which is acceptable because this system assumes a normal distribution of purchase prices.

There MAY be official reasons why we are now compelled to pay the extra tax. The Government may intend this profit to pay the retailer for collecting the sales tax. If so let them say so, let us be told that our sales tax is not 6% but more.

J. Richard Graham, PhD 3

On The Anvil

Dear Sir:

As a member of the poetry committee which helped to edit *Forge*, I consider it my duty to answer Mr. Goldberg's review of McGill's annual literary magazine. To begin, Mr. Goldberg has levelled criticism against the editorial board of *Forge* for its choices. I will not defend the merit of the individual poems. I will claim, however, that the poetry published in *Forge* 1966 represents the best poetry, on the whole, of that submitted to *Forge*. As our job was to bring out the best work of our fellow-students, as selected from those poems submitted to us, we conscientiously considered all submissions. Four different individuals with four different sets of assumptions and values went into the final choice as it appeared last week.

Mr. Goldberg complains that no long poems were represented. No long poems were submitted. He complains of a lack of passion, a lack of novelty, and an insularity in the poems. He blames the editors for this, claiming that it is they who "shape the forms of literature" and have the power to "bridge all kinds of ideological gaps". Unfortunately we are not such titans. The quality of the edition depends on the strength of the submissions and not on us. We can only select the best of what we receive. We cannot create the magazine on our own. This edition of *Forge* represents the best of what we, the editors, received.

Mr. Goldberg suggests that perhaps the magazine might not have been published. I feel that we have an obligation to get at least one edition of *Forge* out per year because we do work under the assumption that the students-at-large want to read the writings of their fellows and because the publication of their work gives the student poet the incentive to continue writing and perhaps to develop into the Yeats and Eliots. Surely Mr. Goldberg has set his expectations beyond the realm of probability, for we cannot expect the students to write like Yeats and Eliot. At least, not yet!

In conclusion, I think Mr. Goldberg would have been better off to evaluate the present edition of *Forge* as it stands, and not to criticize irresponsibly the work of the editors. I still would like to see some penetrating criticism of the individual poems and prose pieces, which Mr. Goldberg merely glossed over in toto.

Charles R. Kahn

Small Corner

Dear Sir:

I would like to make a comment regarding your recent news article on student volunteers and mental patients, not so much to challenge any of the statements as to make a minority report on one small corner of the project.

When I was asked a number of months ago if I wished the participation of McGill students as auxiliaries in our treatment program, I accepted with some considerable reservations, not because I doubted the sincerity of the offer but rather because working with chronically ill and usually depressed people in the community often requires considerable judgment and enthusiasm, and ability to often work

in isolation, considerable qualities not easily found even in the professionally trained.

Of the eleven names which were originally given to me, slightly more than half have accepted specific projects with families in the community and have worked at these with what has been to me a highly gratifying degree of initiative, enthusiasm and sound personal judgment. It is possible that with better supervision on our part the total group might have found opportunities for service, but this is, of course, a question which cannot be answered. In addition to this, and outside the regular program directed by Miss Perley, one of your fraternities (KRT) has completely redecorated the apartment of one of our patients, and in doing so has done wonders for her morale.

N. R. Aldous, MD,
Psychiatrist in Charge,
Home Care Service

Symbolic Somehow

Dear Sir:

Early on Saturday morning, February 12, a group of energetic and enthusiastic physical and occupational therapy students trudged to Davis House. With tender loving care and backbreaking labour, they erected a magnificent work of art. It consisted of a crippled Martlet, realistically portrayed with crutch, cast and sling. This being our first effort at snow sculpture, we are gratefully indebted to those students kind enough to tear it limb from limb. Without their generous assistance we could have entered it into the Carnival contest. It stands now as a fallen tribute to the destructive tendencies and good sportsmanship of students. With thanks to those concerned.

Margaret Leworthy, PT 3,
SC Representative P & OTUS

Greek students protest police action

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Students has protested the arrest of four student leaders in Greece who were fighting for university autonomy in their country.

On February 5, the four students were imprisoned for taking part in a series of demonstrations protesting confiscation of books by the government and the inadequate funds granted to universities this year.

The National Union of Greek Students has sent a letter to student unions around the world, appealing for public support in their struggle.

The letter described police beatings intended to break up the demonstrations: "The march was forbidden by the police, who suddenly attacked the assembled students, using clubs, fists and feet with great ferocity. The police invaded the university grounds and even entered lecture halls, pursuing and brutally beating the students and especially the girls; secret police agents also took an active part in the beating. One could later see the blood and torn hair on the steps and on the floor.

"Small groups of students shouting 'democracy!' and 'fascism will not pass!' clashed with police for one more hour in front of various university buildings.

"Several students were seriously injured, as well as other citizens who happened to pass by and were the victims of the blind fury of the policemen," the letter continued.

The letter said that the universities have been suppressed since the Papandreou government fell from office.

The CUS telegram sent on February 22 to Prime Minister Stephanos Stephanopoulos expressed solidarity with Greek students in their battle for democratic rights.

Carleton NDP leaves parliament

OTTAWA (CUP) — The New Democrats have withdrawn from the model parliament at Carleton, charging that it has lost the respect of students who believe in student government.

The NDP formed a minority government throughout most of this year's parliament before its withdrawal.

The new programme of the club includes running of candidates for positions on student council and executive.

One reason given for the change in attitude was the election, February 11, of the radical candidate, Jim Robinson, as president of the student council.

"With our views being represented on Council our position in Model Parliament would be a vacuum within a vacuum," said past NDP President Jim Russell.

New political group appears on campus

The Canadian Students for Freedom, a group whose motto is "Peace through Victory", is the newest political group on campus.

The Club's primary aim is to support the American stand in Viet Nam, although the broader purpose of the Club is to condemn oppression in all parts of the world.

The organization hopes to solicit support for its causes on campuses across Canada, and has sent letters to editors of university newspapers for that purpose.

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Annual campaign begins

The Campus Chest campaign will solicit contributions by mail this year.

Each McGill student will receive an envelope containing a form letter and information about the charity drive. Students will be able to make donations to the Campus Chest in the Union lobby.

Any donation of a dollar or more makes the donor eligible to win the Campus Chest prize, a \$300 Yamaha motorcycle. Campus Chest Chairman Bob McCallum expressed hopes that every student would be able to donate at least one dollar.

Proceeds of the five-day campaign will go to the Mackay School for Crippled Children, the Montreal School for the Deaf, and the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The campaign officially opened

on Monday, and most students will have received their envelopes from the Campus Chest by tomorrow. On Thursday at 12 noon Heather Palmer and Martha Lang will participate in the "Miss Campus Chest" contest.

On Saturday at 8:30 pm, the Campus Chest will stage a party in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, featuring six bands and six go-go dancers. Mike Stephens of CKGM will be the master of ceremonies of the party, which will be highlighted by the crowning of "Miss Campus Chest", and the awarding of the Yamaha motorcycle by Daytona Motors.

Judy Fletcher and Karen Perego were erroneously entered in the "Miss Campus Chest" contest through a misunderstanding.

WHAT'S WHAT

Geography

Professor Andrew H. Clark of the University of Wisconsin, who is currently a Visiting Professor at McGill, is presenting a series of lectures on geology.

Today, Professor Clark will lecture on his special area of interest, "Essentials of Historical Geography", from 3-5 pm in Room 357 of the Engineering Building.

Tomorrow, Professor Clark will speak on "The Cultural Mosaic of the Maritimes, 1760-1870" in PSC Room 349 at 9 am. He will also lecture on "Suburbs of Europe" in L-219 at 4 pm.

On Thursday, Professor Clark will hold a Graduate Historical Geography Seminar on Eastern Canada in PSC 348 from 10-12 am, and a "question and answer" session on "Whither Geography?" in E-357 from 3-5 pm.

Folkin'

The Folk Music Society will present "Folkin' Around", a concert featuring campus talent, tonight at 8 pm in the Leacock auditorium. Tickets are 75 cents (50 cents for Folk Music Society members) and will be available at the door.

SUPA booth

Members of the Student Union for Peace Action have established a booth in the Union lobby last Wednesday to sell literature on Viet Nam and other topics. The booth is open from 12-2 pm every day, until this Wednesday.

The material includes the complete texts of the Geneva Accords, the United States' State Department White Paper on Viet Nam, and the magazine Viet Report. This magazine recently sponsored a trip to Viet Nam by Professor Staughton Lynd of Yale, Tom Hayden of the Students for Democratic Society, and Herbert Aptheker of the American Communist Party.

SUPA speaker

David McReynolds, an American citizen, will speak today on why he burned his selective service card. McReynolds' address, sponsored by the Student Union for Peace Action, will take place in the Union Ballroom at 8 pm. McReynolds is a field secretary of the War Resisters' League, an editor of Liberation magazine and a correspondent for the Canadian magazine Saturday Night.

Busses

Busses taking participants in the Canada-Viet Nam Week activities to Ottawa will leave the Roddick Gates at noon on Wednesday and Friday.

Newman

Reverend Father Albert Johnson of Yale's Department of Religious Studies will conduct the Newman Club's Annual Mission this year.

On Thursday, Father Johnson will speak on "Love and War" in Leacock 219 at 1 pm. Later, at 8 pm, he will speak on "Freedom and Human Responsibility" at Newman House.

On Friday, Father Johnson will speak on "The Death of God and the Life of Man" in Leacock 219 at 1 pm. At 8 pm, the topic will be "Freedom and Divine Responsibility" at Newman House.

Judo

The Judo Club will grade all members wishing to try for promotion tonight, instead of last night as reported in yesterday's Daily. The grading will be held at Seido Kwan Judo Academy, 34 Notre Dame St. E. This will be the last opportunity for grading of the year.

A general meeting for all members of the Judo Club has been scheduled to take place in the BWF Room of the Currie Gym on Monday, March 7 at 6 pm. Election of executives will be held, and general policy decisions will be made. All members are urged to attend.

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CONCERT BAND: Rehearsal, Redpath Hall, 4:30-6 pm.

FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY: Student concert, "Folkin' Around", Leacock Auditorium, 8 pm. Performers meet outside Auditorium, 7:30 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Dress rehearsal for "The Mikado", Moyse Hall, 6 pm.

INSTANT THEATRE: "George's Moon" and "Sex Is Dirty", Union Theatre, 1:15 pm.

SUPA: David McReynolds to speak, Union Ballroom, 8 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: "On A Great Teaching", Union Room B-26 and Club Room, 1 pm.

POLISH ASSOCIATION: Executive meeting, Academy office, 1 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Election meeting, attendance compulsory, Union Rm. 401, 1300 hours.

MIGNAULT SOCIETY: Guest speaker Laurier Lapierre of "This Hour Has Seven Days", Law Faculty, 8:30 pm.

ANGELICAN CHAPLAINCY: Communion, Union Room 458, 1:15 pm.

CURLING CLUB: Executive elections, attendance compulsory, L-214, 1 pm.

CERCLE FRANÇAIS: Les billets pour la pièce montée par le Cercle Français sont en vente à \$1.25 au Box Office.

CANADIAN STUDENTS FOR FREEDOM: Executive meeting, Union Lounge, 1:15 pm.

ISLAMIC SOCIETY: Panel discussion, "Contemporary Islamic Traditionalism", L-26, 7:30 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: "Inquisition of Presidential Candidates", 10 pm.

Arabic courses to be given

Arabic will be taught to undergraduates starting next term.

Charles J. Adams, director of the Institute of Islamic Studies, has announced that the institute will be able to teach undergraduates next year.

At first only instruction in the Arabic language will be available. In subsequent years the institute hopes to have substantive courses. These will probably be courses in the history of the Islamic world and may be ex-

panded to include courses on modern developments and on the social institutions and thought of classical Islamic times.

Four years of instruction in Arabic will be available to any undergraduate who wants to study the language. The Faculty of Arts has taken steps to recognize Arabic as being on a par with the languages now being taught in the faculty.

Newman Centre At McGill
Presents Its Annual Mission

1 pm, Thursday, NUMERALITY I

LOVE & WAR

L-129

1 pm, Friday, NUMERALITY II

DEATH OF GOD AND LIFE OF MAN

L-129

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8 pm, Thursday

"Freedom of Human Responsibility"

8 pm, Friday

"Freedom & Divine Responsibility"

Talks By

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Yale University

Le Bal des Voleurs

"Le Bal des Voleurs" de Jean Anouilh sera présenté au Théâtre de l'University Centre cette semaine.

La pièce se passe en France, à Vichy, petite ville de province où les coureurs de dots sont nombreux, et où les vieilles "ladies" s'inventent des guignols. Des bandits, des bandits d'opérettes, des jeunes filles, de vieux "lords", des "ladies" s'affrontent, s'attirent, se repoussent dans une indicible frénésie.

Pourtant les rencontres favorisent les élans amoureux; une vieille Anglaise s'amuse des bandits, prend plaisir à les démasquer et se joue de leur naïveté. "Le Bal des Voleurs" n'est qu'un Bal des Fleurs, où des bandits déguisés en femme, en curé ou en grand d'Espagne prennent un

malin plaisir à déranger les approches des financiers Dupont-Dufort, dans leurs travaux de séduction. Ces derniers veulent trop se faire remarquer, et, au moment où ils s'installent en grands justiciers, ils sont arrêtés par la police sous l'oeil narquois des vrais voleurs.

Scènes d'amour, vols à la tire, ballet, musique, quiproquos, recettes pour devenir "gentleman", voilà un excellent menu signé "Anouilh", qui ne peut que vous divertir.

La pièce sera présentée jeudi, vendredi et samedi à 8 h. 30 pm, au Théâtre de l'University Centre. Les billets sont en vente au Box Office à \$1.25.

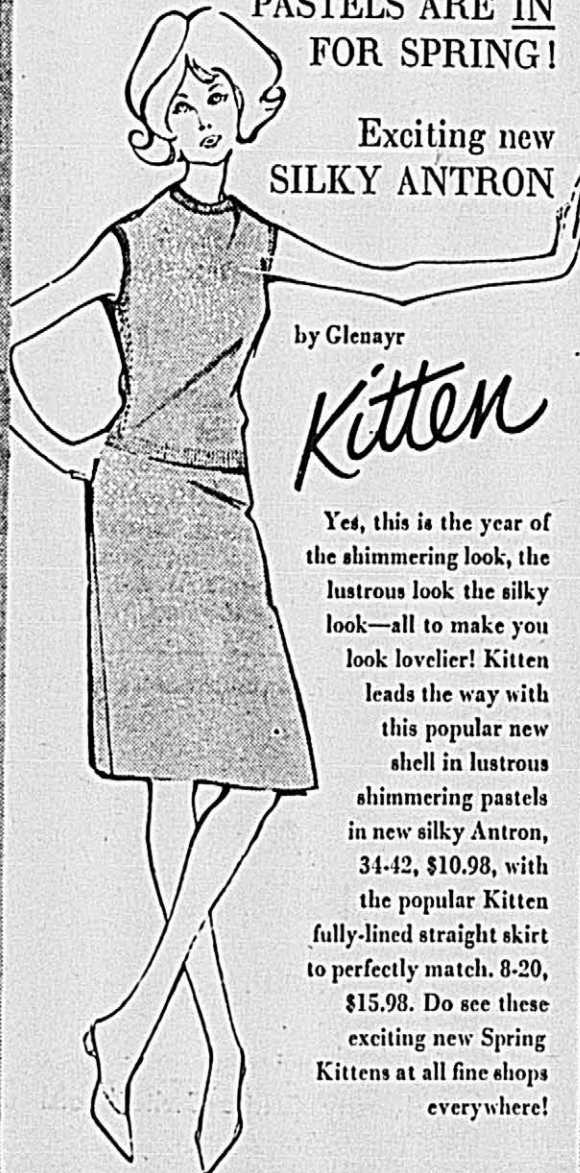


LE BAL: Le Cercle Français will present Anouilh's comedy "Le Bal des Voleurs" this week. Seen above are several members of the cast as they polish their performances in anticipation of opening night.

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